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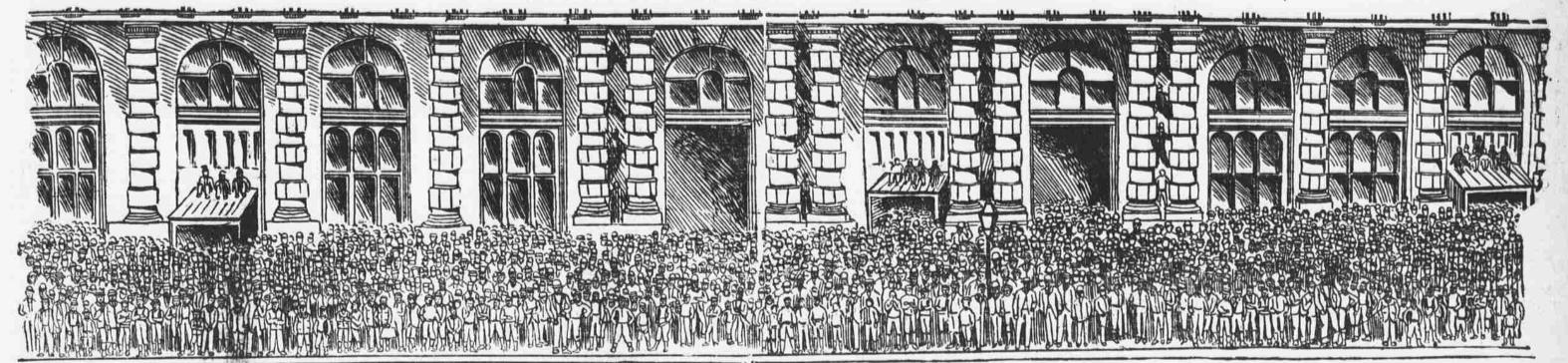
PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1889.

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LITTLE OUR DAILY BASEBALL AUDIENCE. SECTION

[From a photograph of the Post-Office facade opposite " The Evening World's" perfected Baseball Bulletin.]



WORLD'S FAIR PLANS.

Many Suggestions Made for Sites and Exhibits.

Mayor's Clerke Glad that the Committees Are Appointed.

An Artist Suggests Competitive Painting for the Exposition.

If Mayor Grant thought to lessen the number of his correspondents and the burdens of the clerical force of his office by announring the appointment of the committees for the World's Fair of 1892 he is disappointed.

Despite this announcement, which was more than a hint that the nominations for places on the committees had been closed and all contests for preferment settled, there was no diminution in the pile of mail matter under which a special letter-carrier staggered as he entered the Mayor's office this morning.

And all of the writers had something to say about the World's Fair.

about the World's Fair.

There were still some candidates for appointment on committees who either hadn't beard the new s or who got their communication into the mail before they learned it.

There was also the usual number of indorsements of Charles A. Moore as a committeeman, which were hardly needed, as Mr. Moore had already got there.

Secretary Speer has lost all his dread of a beavy mail, however, now that the commit-

heavy mail, however, now that the commit-

tees are appointed.

Everything is referred to its appropriate committee, and the burden will fall upon the secretaries of those committees when they

Among the letters received to-day were a number from disappointed ones who failed in getting themselves or their friends on the

These were not thought of sufficient interest to be given to the press, for Secretary Cro S wh s ried the mail; excefully laid

Col. Andrew Derrom, ex-Mayor of Pater-Bon, N. J., writes congratulating the Mayor on his inauguration of the World's Fair scheme and indorsing all his acts so far. His long letter is accompanied by a little fatherly Wm. H. Haworth believes in keeping the

Fair project stirred up, and suggests that the Mayor:

Issue a call for a public meeting to be held in the largest hall in New York. Gather around you the appointed committees and representative citizens. It will be launched from that platform with the most enthusiastic expressions from our greatest men. That will excite, stir and keep alive the public interest in the great Exhibition of 1892, as no other means can.

Editor O. A. Clough, of the Soly, writes Editor O. A. Clough, of the Souh, writes

the following:

New York being the commercial capital of the country, and possessing in a pre-eminent degree the means and the purpose to entertain adequately and liberally the hundreds of thomsands who will visit a great International Exposition, is beyond all question the most suitable site for the purpose, and these considerations should transcend all narrow local prejudice.

The spirit and the scope of the celebration exalt it above ordinary occasions, and it should had be employed to promote the interest of any particular city or section, but to display, in the most comprehensive and imposing manner, the schievements of a great people in the peaceful site.

The Southers and Southerstern States and its section of the celebration of the comprehensive and imposing manner.

The Southern and Southwestern States will bear a conspicuous part in representing the country's progress. At this primary stage in the development of their resources, they will often a tribute so bounteous as to afford convinc-proof of their possibilities under advanced

Artist C. Sadikichi Hartmann declares him

self to be a faithful believer in an American art, and urged that this World's Exposition recognize and develop it.

To do this he suggests that prizes be awarded with the control of the

awarded privately or by the Government for competition in each of the branches of art. He also points out the character of the art exhibit and suggests themes for competition in painting, literature, sculpture, music and L. G. Morris, of Mount Fordham, Morris

Dock, descants upon the advantages of Van Courtlandt Park for the exposition site, and Prof. Alfred M. Gotte, correspondent of the Paris Figure. Soleil and Paix, would like to have the Exhibition located in the Twenty-third Ward, on the plot bounded by One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street, Fleetwood Park and Mott avenue. One Hundred and Fifty-first street and the Hudson River Rail-road. One Hundred and Sixty-first street and Jerome avenue. Jerome avenue.

F. Southard makes application for space to erect an ideal American home built by a building and loan association. Croton and Bronx River parks are recom-mended for Exposition sites by P. Leckler, of 650 East One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Street.

James Hope, of Rutherford, N. J., hopes that Mayor Grant will see that the National

game is represented in the Exposition by the manufacture of baseballs.

A. Zalay Zeisler, of the European Bond A Zalay Zeisler, of the European Bond and Exchange Company, offers a scheme for raising meney, which he says is identical with those by which the National, State and municipal debts of foreign countries are funded, with the lottery element eliminated.

HE CLAIMS TO BE A PRIEST.

ARRESTED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT IN A GREENWICH STREET HOTEL.

Edward Kelly, who says he is a suspended priest, was brought before Justice Hogan at the Tombs Police Court this morning, charged with disorderly conduct. The prisoner came to this city on one of the Coney Island boats last night and engaged a room in a hotel at 4 Greenwich and engaged a room in a hotel at 4 Greenwich street. The establishment is owned by a Mrs. Mison, who is lying at the point of death. Kelly entered the room occupied by Mrs. Nilson, with only a sheet wrapped around him, and sat down and began making gestures with his hands and singing at the top of his voice. He was elected from the room and brought back to his own.

hands and singing at the top of his voice.

He was elected from the room and brought back to his own.

He did not remain there long, for he soon made his appearance downstairs, where he began to raise a second uproar, and an officer was sent for and kelly placed under arrest.

In answer to questions the man said he was connected with Father Donnelly's church, on West Thirty-second street, three years ago and was supended.

One time kelly would claim that he had just come from Montreal, and the next moment he says that he is on his way there. Then again, in one breath, he says his name is Beilly, and the next that it is Kelly.

When brought into court to-day he banded Justice Hogan the following note:

**Tour Honor, be pleased to take into your consideration my press in unfortunate condition, and then act according to your charity. I am a priest, and it is my attention to sail for Rome next Saturday. I trust, therefore, Your Honor will place no chatraction in my way that should be the means of injuring me for life. Sincerely your friend,

Justice Hogan committed Kelly to the care of the Commssioners of Charities and Correction, and instructed the police to inform the Church authorities that Kelly was locked up.

LABOR'S BIG PARADE.

Discussing Plans for a Mouster Turn-Out on Labor Day. .

The Central Labor Union is vigorously pushng a movement for an immense eight-hour parade on Labor Day, and the idea is meeting with favor in the various labor organizations.

It is expected that the ranks of local organiza ions will be swelled by contingents from other ities, and the parade may be considered as one of the largest of its kind on record.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union resterday the Committee read letters from a number of societies announcing their intention

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

The League. Per (cal.) Won Lost, 634 Chicago ... 43 44 ... 639 Indian'is. 36 52 ... 554 Pittsburg. 35 52 ... 547 Wahin'ton 26 53 American Association. Per West West (69) Cincinnati 51 .647 Kan, City 35, 610 Louisville 20 Atlantic Association. | Won, Lost, est | Won, Lost, Nowark | 38 28 | 575 | New Haven 27 40 | Worcester | 31 31 | 557 | Lowel | 26 42 | Lartford | 31 32 | 550 | Novank | 0 2 Per .401 A Year Ago To-Day. LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASS'N

AMERICAN A88*2

f. cent.
 ### Won. Look.
 | Won. Lost. | New York | 57 | 234 | Chicago | 50 | 15 | Detroit | 47 | 37 | Phila | 42 | 41 | Boston | 41 | 45 | Pittshurg | 14 | 45 | Wishin ton | 11 | 51 | Indian'lis | 31 | 54 Baseball To-Day.

THE LEAGUE. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Pittsburg. Phindelphia at Chicago. Washington at Indianapolis. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Brooklyn at St. Louis. Athletics at Louisville. Baltimore at Cincinnati. Columbus. at Kansas City. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. No games scheduled.

Metropolitans vs. Newarks at the New Polo

Poet Childs Would Pr. State Treasurer. Ex-Assemblyman A. L. Childs, the poet-clerk f Auburn State Prison, is making a dead set or Auburn State Frison, is making a deal set for the Democratic nomination for State Treas-turer this Fall.

Al is popular with all who know him, and it is safe to say that he will get about all the dele-gates from the central and western part of the State.

To Welcome the Atalauta Crew. The Atalanta Boat Club will welcome its cham pion eight this evening at the Market street station, Newark, on the arrival of the train at 9 o'clock. A great demonstration is expected.

Twenty Deputy Sheriffs Begin It at the Tombs To-Morrow.

Warden Osborne's Patent Cage for the Five Condemned.

Partitioned Off with Fine Wire with Sentry Boxes for the Watchful Deputies.

When an Evening World reporter walked through Murderers' Row in the Tombs this morning, the five men imprisoned there under sentence of death were preparing to

change their quarters. They move to-morrow, and the change is most significant one for them. At 8 o'clock in the morning they will jour-

ney from their present quarters in the old prison to the patent wired cage for murderers in the new prison.

The cage is just across a courtyard from hoir present location. Then the death watch will be put on them

This death watch, in the present case, consists of twenty deputy sheriffs, who go on duty in platoons of ten men at a time. Each platoon serves eight hours and alter-

nates, thus giving two men to guard each one

The cage which the doomed men will oc cupy is closely ceilinged with closely inter-woven wire, painted dark green.
On one side is the cold stone wall of the prison and on the other side is a row of dim cells in which they will sleep.
One end is the prison walls again, and here a toilet-room is built.
At the other end are two wired doors with a

space of four feet between the first and A deputy sheriff will always sit in this

space.

Any one given the privilege of seeing the docmed men must stand outside the first door and speak across this sentry-box-like space to the man on the inside of the second

The deputy sheriff between them can hear everything that is said, but even if he was not there it would be impossible to pass even t pin from a visitor to a prisoner.

It is not necessary to take the men out for enything until their last day comes, when they will be taken out a few steps to the jail

yard and hanged. yard and hanged.

Before going into the murderers' cage every man is thoroughly searched, and it does not seem possible that any one of them can do themselves any violence now.

The cage is the invention of Warden

Osborne He has been away in the mountains for his health, but returned this morning, and before seeing his wife or family hastened to the

There he superintended the preparations making for the removal of the men in the

morning.

As The Evening World reporter walked through Murderers' Row he saw Nolan sweeping out his cell.

The young man did his work gracefully and carefully, and then dusted the few rough articles of furniture in his room.

Keepers Casey and MacCaffrey, who had the men in their special charge to-day, told the reporter that all their men were very tidy.

Young Lewis, the colored man, was reclining on his cot whistling softly, "Home, Swe t Home," and watching the sunlight which came dancing into his cell through the iron-tarred window over his head.

Carolin, the artist, had just completed the sketch of a huge Newfoundland dog, in pen and ink, on the top of a small white-pine table.

and ink, on the top of a small white-pine table.

"They can scratch that off when I am goue," he said, with a laugh, to The Evening World reporter, but Keeper Casey said:

"No. Fred. I guess that will be shown when more famous men are forgotten." And he is probably right.

Charley Giblin was writing.
"I am ready to move at a moment's notice now," he said. "My household furniture is not very extensive, and neither is my lagrage."

bagrage."

Packenham was arranging his effects for removal. He spoke cheerfully, but complained that he could not sit down to write the could not sit down to

The men are apparently in the best of health, eat well and sleep sound.

Including to day, they have just eleven days more to live. secause his head worried him.

Lime Kilne on Fire. Brooks's lime-kilns at the foot of West Fifts fifth street were found to be on fire at 5 o'clock this morning. The fire was put out soon, and the loss was but \$300. Spontaneous combustion is put down as the cause.

FALLING BROADWAY WIRES.

WESTERN UNION LOOKS ON WHILE THE CITY DOES THE WORK.

Before people were fairly awake this morning Contractor Hess, with a gang of thirty-eight men, continued the work of removing Western nion wires from the large poles on Broadway, from Cortlandt street to Eattery place. The gang commenced on a new pole at the

orner of Morris street and Broadway. There were nearly seventy wires on the stick and they

were near, seventy wires on the stick and they came down in a lively fashion.

The business houses along the line, contrary to general expectation, will not be harmed by the cutting of these wires. Every strand is as dead as a door-nail, the Western Union having established underground connection through the subways long age.

The telegraph company is not helping to remove the sneumbraness they piaced there, passively permitting the city to bear the expense.

By 9 o'clock Contractor Hess and his gang had cleared the road to Battery place, and then they quit, not being permitted to work after that hour.

An Evening World reporter called at the Western Union building and saw Mr. Barry, who represents Supt. Humstone in the latter's absence.

"Doesn't the law composite the Western Union

absence,
"Doesn't the law compel the Western Union
Company to remove the wires?"
'Yes, I believe the law says something about
that," he answeres with a smile. "We are removing them, but not as fast as the Subway
people would like to have us do it. All the wires
they are cutting now are dead, so it causes us
no inconvenience." no inconvenience."
On Wednesday, Contractor Hess will remove the poles which have been stripped and then commence work on the cast side of Broadway.

WASHINGTON'S FACE ON THE HEADBOARD.

Ghostly Reflection Seen in a Room Once Used by the General.

HARRISBURG, Pr., Aug. 12.—The town o ghostly visitation of a neculiar sort.

The Union Hotel at that village was built in 1736, and at one time Washington used it as headquarters during the Revolutionary War. Room 7 is still honored as his sleeping apart-ment, and, according to its present proprietor, the furniture and fittings are the same now as when Washington occupied the room a century and a half ago.

Few guests are put into this particular room, because, it is alleged, that at a certain hour of

night the wall facing the bed is illumined and the reflection of Washington's face can be plainly seen. The most singular fact is that n matter which way the bed is turned the reflecion is always on the wall facing the headboard. tion is always on the wall facing the headboard.

J. M. Austin, of York, known throughout
Central Pennsylvania for character and varacity,
recently occupied the chamber and he declared
that he saw the reflection. He says he knew
nothing about the room prior to the night in
question and that the face was a precise counterpart of the pictures of Washington.

Proprietor Hoke says that the leather-seated
chair now in the room was used by Washington,
and that its mate is in Independence Hall in
Philadelphia.

YOUNG ZIEGLER'S GREAT LEAP.

He Jumps from the Circinnati Suspension Bridge into the Ohio River. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12. -Otto Ziegler, a fifteen year-old boy, is to-day the hero of all those who admire feats of the Sam Patch and Steve Brodie

Otto is an adventurous lad and has long had ais mind turned to thoughts of bridge-jumping

his mind turned to thoughts of bridge-jumping fame.
Yesterday, having completed arrangements with two of his friends who were to wait for him in a skiff below, he made a leap from the suspension bridge across the Ohio River.
The distance to the water is ninety feet.
As Ziegler fell he turned so that he struck on his stomach.
Nevertheless he suffered no injury and was all right a few momenta after being picked up by his friends.

The Araba Have Lost a Great Lender. INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) CAIRO, Aug. 12, -Wad-el-N'iumi, the con nander-in-chief of the Arab invaders, who was

killed at Toski, was one of the bravest and most successful of the Mahdi's lieutenants. He it was who defeated and destroyed Hicks Pasha and his army. He also led the dervishes who captured Khar-toum and killed Gen. Gordon. His death is a serious blow to Arab power.

At a trotting race, for a \$300 purse, with gentleman drivers, at Woodsburg, L. I., on Saturday, Mr. Richard Doane's b. m. Lady Saturiay, Mr. Richard Doane's b. m. Lady Finch made a remarkably good showing win-ning the purse in two straight heats. Time— 2.47 and 2.46. The track was heavy and hold-ing, therefore the time is very good. The other starters were J. Hedell's c. g. Elec-tricity, and Alderman Divver's b.g. Joe Divver.

INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Bungin, Aug. 12. - The iron-clad Siegfried, of the German Navy, was launched at Kiel on Satrday. Carl Sohurs has arrived at Hamburg.

A New German Iron Clad Launched.

SLY PEEPER JACK, FLACK APPEARS,

Still at Work to the Terror of Elizabeth's His Counsel Says He Will Not Oppose a Maids and Matrons.

For Four Months He Has Invaded Judge Bookstaver Sitting in Readi-Their Homes with Impunity.

Indignation Against the Police Aroused Mrs. Smith Denies That She Was by Father Gessner's Sermon.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 ELIEABETH, Aug. 12 .- "Jack the Peeper's" Father Gesener, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, gave the police during his sermon vesterday for their failure to effect the capture of the rascal are the only topics of

conversation here to-day. The priest is warmly commended for his outspoken words, and the police do not know what to do.

There is a reign of terror among the women folks in this section, and if something is not of the people.

Business has already been seriously interfered with because of the Peeper's presence. Women do not go out on the streets after dark unless absolutely obliged to, and men who would be glad to escort them cannot get

them to risk it. "Jack" has been at work again it was

learned to-day. Miss Julia Berger, a handsome young lady who lives with her parents at 159 East Jersey street, in Elizabethport, was aroused from her sleep about 2 o'clock yesterday morning by a pet dog which jumped on her bed and whined until he awoke her.

The girl sleeps in a rear room on the sec ond floor.
She raised her head from her pillow and She raised her head from her photo-heard a sight noise at the window. She cried, "Oh," and fell back in bed, faint with fear. She heard the window slam down again, she heard the window slam down again,

She heard the window slam down again, and lay still, trembling in every limb, for a few minutes, until again she heard the window being seftly pushed up.

With another cry of terror Miss Berger leaped out of bed and fied to the apartments of her parents on the floor below.

Her father and her brother rushed out and interest and her brother rushed out and

nst caught a glimpse or a man scaling a fence in the rear. They pursued, but he escaped. Of course it was "Jack the Peeper," and Samuel Cobb, who was arrested on suspicion "Jack the Peeper." and f being the guilty man, is cleared of the

Jack made his first appearance in this vicinity last March.

A society lady who had been out late to a ball had only been in bed and asleep a few minutes when she felt a man's hand upon her body and then some one centry relief. body, and then some one gently rolling the overlet from her.

coverlet from her.

She naturally thought it was her husband whom she had left in the dining-room mixing a nightcap, but his peculiar actions tinally caused her to open her eyes, and then she saw that it was not her husband.

She screamed and fainted, and when she revived and told her husband he said she must have been dreaming.

revived and told her husband he said she must have been dreaming.

Within a week, though, three other women in the neighborhood were telling of similar experiences, and so the four cases were reported to the police.

In one night soon after that the peeping Tom entered six houses, and the outery drove Chief of Police Brown to his wit's end.

Then this mysterious man became known as "Jack the Peeper," and ever since has kept the police in hot water and the women frightened.

frightened.
Lately he has become so bold that scarcely

night passes that he does not enter some

He never tries to steal a thing.

He simply enters a window, goes to the room of the best looking woman in the house, makes some noise, or touches the sleeping beauty in a way to set her screaming, and then stims

Motion to Re-Open the Case.

ness to Hear Mrs. Flack's Side.

W.tness in the Divorce Suit.

Judge Henry W . Bookstaver was sitting in Chambers at the Court of Common Pleas this depredations and the raking down which morning as he announced yesterday he would do.

He wants to be on hand if anything is to

be done by Mrs. Flack's new lawyers, Evarts, Choate & Beaman, looking towards reopening of the fraudulent divorce case in which she was made a plaintiff without her knowledge or consent. The court-room was crowded before 11

o'clock, when the Judge took his seat, every one being on the alert to learn something done soon it will lead to a wholesale exodus about the proceedings in the suit which have up to this time been enveloped in so much mystery. There were no prominent politicians among

the crowd, and the only person present at all personally interested in the proceedings was ex-Judge William Fullerton, who came in Seventh avenues and Sixth street. at the counsel's table.

"I am here to represent the Sheriff, pro viding any proceedings are taken in the case," said he to an EVENING WORLD reporter. "Have you received any notice of a motion to be made here this morning?"

"I know nothing whatever except what saw in one of the newspapers this morning. I am here to find out what is going on."
"Would not any steps taken by Mrs. Flack's lawyers be ex parte?" "I suppose so: at least, until I got a chance to squeeze in," was Judge Fullerton's

eply.

He declined to say what steps he intended to take, but declared that he was going to wait and see what the other side would do. He would not oppose any motion to reopen the case.

Judge Bookstaver, after hearing several un-

important motions, found that business had come to a stand-till.
"Is there any other motion before the Court?" he inquired. Chart?" he induired.

There was no reply to the question, and soon afterwards the Judge retired to his private room, while the crowd remained to await

developments

At the office of Evarts, Choate & Beaman it was stated this morning that Mr. Treadwell Cleveland, who has charge of Mrs. Flack's interests, was not in. It was intimated, however, that he was to appear before

mated, however, that he was to appear before Judge Bookstaver this morning and make an application in the matter of reopening the Flack divorce case.

An examination of the record, together with the statements made by Mrs. Flack have, it is said, shown that there has been irregularity in the proceedings, and that Mrs. Flack has ample grounds for making an application to have the decree of divorce and plication to have the decree of divorce se sside. On their face, however, the proceed

aside. On their face, however, the proceedings appear to be perfectly regular.

An account was printed in a morning newspaper purporting to give the history of Mrs. Raymond, who is alleged to be the correspondent in the case, and stating that Mrs. Margaret Smith, who keeps a fushionable boarding-bouse at 42 West Thirty-fourth street, was the principal witness in the case for the plantiff.

for the plaintiff.

It was stated that Mrs. Smith had been visited by Judge Ambrose Monell, who had induced her to make an affidavit as to the fact of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond's living together

He never tries to steal a thing.

He simply enters a window, goes to the room of the best looking woman in the house, makes some noise, or touches the sleeping beauty in a way to set her screaming, and then skips.

Several suspects have been arrested, but they eas ly managed to prove their unnocence.

"Jack the Peeper" very rarely says a word while at his work.
Once he told a young woman he had aroused, "If you keep still I won't hurt you. If you don't, Pli kill you."

She yelled very promptly, "A man, a man, a man."

Her fa her heard her and thought she was yelling "the lamp."

Thereupon he promptly kicked it off the table, where it had been alight, and put it out.

This, of course, aided Jack to get off.
This, case occurred in Frank Foote's house at 431 Fifth street, in Elizabeth.

Many of the soild citizens of the town are talking about organizing special vigilance committees to patrol the streets at night.

at her boarding-house.

A relative of Mrs. Smith, who is now in the home, she being out of town at present with ner husband, was found this morning by an Evysr o Wornto reporter.

"The while atory," sh declared, "is a unass of falsehoods. Mrs. Smith never was a witness in the case, and does not know Judge Monsil. I am cartain that he never came here, and I know absolutely that Mrs. Smith never was a witness in the case, and does not know Judge Monsil. I am cartain that he never came here, and I know absolutely that Mrs. Smith never was a witness in the case, and does not know Judge Monsil. I am cartain that he never came here, and I know absolutely that Mrs. Smith never was a witness in the case, and does not know Judge Monsil. I am cartain that he never came here, and I know absolutely that Mrs. Smith never was a witness in the case, and does not know Judge Monsil. I am cartain that he never was a witness in the case, and does not know Judge Monsil. I am cartain that he never was a witness in the case, and does not know Judge Monsil. I am cartain that he never was a witness in the case, and does not kno at her boarding-house.

A relative of Mrs. Smith, who is now in

O'CLOCK.

Greenwood Cemetery, A Coney Island Train Cut Off

Both Her Legs.

Death of a Woman

The Body Unidentified in a Brooklys Hospital.

The body of the woman who was run over ast night at a few minutes past 7, by a Long Island train of the Brooklyn, Bath and West End Railroad, near the curve at Ninth avenue and Thirty-eighth street, is lying still unidentified in the Pathological room of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Sixth and

It is a heart-rending sight. Both legs have been cut off near the thighs, and a sheet covers the trunk. The face is comely, the lose somewhat aquiline and yet a little ctrousse, the thin hair light brown and streaked with gray, floating in ringlets about the neck.

On the third finger of her right hand is a square garnet ring, sixteen smaller stones, surrounding four larger ones. Two amber spheres were found in her ears. On her left spheres were found in her ears. On her left hand, on the third finger, are two gold rings, the lower one being a band of heavy gold, perfectly plain, the other a chased ring hav-ing on a plate initials in German text, which, are too worn to decipher certainly. They are the same letters apparently, and it is "G.G.,"

the same letters apparently, and it is "G.G.," or "C.C." There is a suspicion that the poor woman

There is a suspicion that the poor woman committed snicide. There is severe depression of the frontal bone of the right side from a blow, and her two legs, were so nearly severed by the wheels that only a few strings of flesh the size of a lead pencil had to be cut. Dr. S. N. Maxiseld, the surgeon of the railroad, bound up the legs with an Esmarch tourniquet, and was surprised that the woman lived to so late an hour of the evening as she did. He expected to see her die on the way to the hospital.

No one called at the hospital this morning. The woman probably led a quiet, unobtrusive life. Her clothing was dark, but not necessarily mourning.

It is supposed that she may have been to Greenwood, and after leaving the city of the dead passed to her own death.

Her underclothing was nest and clean, though somewhat worn. The body will be kept at the hospital until it becomes too decomposed for recognition. The dead of the Seney, or Methodist Episcopal, Hospital are not sent to the Morrge on Willoughby street, as they have a dead-house themselves. A photograph was taken of the woman this morning. Any one who knew her in life would have no difficulty in recognizing the sweetly placid face, which seems to bear few traces of care. It is a sad thing that none should have been intimate enough with the new woman to notice that she is absent from her accustomed place and suspect she may be this victim of last night's accident.

THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 10.-The Turkish Gov. ernment is pressing on the work on the fortifiations at Erzeroum in consequences of the movements of Russian troops on the Armenian frontier.
The Russians are organizing bodies of inde-pendent cavalry throughout the Caucasus.

With Each Pill One Cigar. ferecial to the evening world.] Hyndman, Pa., Aug. 12.—The Law and Order

League is bothered by a local druggist who evades the Sunday law by selling pills at five cents each and giving cigars away with them. He labels the boxes. "Law and Order Pills." A test case will be made against him.

Panis, Ky., Aug. 12.—Senator Joe Blackburn narrowly escaped with his life, last night, from the burning Arington Hotel, at Blue Lies Springs. Many guests lost clothing and lewelry. The loss on the hotel is \$35,000; insurance, \$16,000.